WEATHER INDICATIONS TO-DAY, For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, warmer southerly winds, stationary or higher barometer and generally clear weather

Ir is beginning to be conceded that Tilden has a majority of the delegates from Pennsylvania and New York.

A DISPATCH received very late last night states that the Maryland Republican delegates to Chicago were instructed for B aine.

THE committee on commerce of the senate will recommend the passage of the house bill abolishing all tol's on the Louisville and Portiund canal.

Ir is again rumored in Washington that Mr. Hayes is a candidate for re-election. His veto of the deficiency appropriation bill is regarded as a bid for the nomination.

CAMERON and his followers now acknowledge that, if the unit rule is broken in New

been sent to drive them out, with instructions

that if the invaders do not leave speedily to conflicate their property. ana will present General Hancock's name, as speech at some length.

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He declared an unwayering hostility to the violation of the proceeded set by the father of his company for him.

The Silver Caff (Col.) Duily Prospect, of the twenty-ninth, contains the announcement that the Memphis and Silver Cliff company have filed articles of incorporation, with a capital stock of fifty thousand dollars. Office at Silver Cliff. Some of the "boys" far away from home are evidently intent on giving the sense the sangular at the "Buff City" a tangular the most deprivation of the some of the "Buff City" a tangular the most deprivation of the mesting when the conventions at the "Buff City" a tangular the most deprivation of the mesting when the conventions at the "Buff City" a tangular the most deprivation of the mesting when the convention in these States have declared the convention of General drain, to meet in the cty of the chairm of this committee and thus to net in inch a manner as the chairm of the continuous of this committee and thus to net in inch a manner as the committee of the possible way the nomenation of General drain, to meet in the cty of the chairm of this committee, and thus to net in inch a manner as the committee of the possible way the nomination of General drain, to meet in the cut of this committee, and thus to net in inch a manner as the committee of the said committee of the said the commetten which had loop one recognized as a common unwritten law of this committee and thus to net in inch a manner as the content of the committee and thus to net in the chairm and the state of the committee and thus to net in inch a manner as the committee of the said committee of the said that the connection with possible at the said committee of the said that the connection with the prospect of these resolutions; the said committee of the said that the connection with the prospect of these resolutions; the said committee of the said that the connection while the prospect of these resolutions; the said committee of the prospect of these resolutions; the said comm

were without special interest. The District lars for the payment of deputy-marshale, but it was defeated. Mr. Bayard troduced a bill regulating the pay and emwill be found in full on the second page of this issue of the APPRAL. The posteffice sp-

taken the house adjourned. FROM erop reports from the western States to the New York Bulletin, the beneficial efire satisfaction with the prospect, and a full State is now anticipated. From least a full average crop for that state. Town and Nebruska still complain of convention. angenial weather and poor prospects, especthe season there is a late one, finds some compensation in the fact, and anticipates a

willing to stop altogether the reduction of the nnoyances and litigation which spring out

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PATRIOTIC REPUBLICANS,

Who Love Their Country More Than Party, Who Revere the Unwritten Law of the Republic More Than They Do the Ambitions of Any Man,

Meet in Convention in St. Louis and Express Themselves Earnestly and Solemnly Opposed to the Election of Any Man to the Presidency for the Third Term.

Sr. Louis, May 6 .- The anti-third-term National Republican convention was called order at half-past twelve o'clock by General Henderson, who called to the chair E. C. Hubbard, of Kentucky, a delegate to the Chicago convention, and after returning his thanks for the honer conferred, he said:

York and Pennsylvania, the nomination of Grant will be impossible. But they propose to hold the delegations together if possible, and it is their only salvation.

The anti-third-term convention held at St. Louis resterday was as great a success as its originato a intended. It was purely a Republican affair, and ought to have some weight with the Chicago convention in determining the third-term question.

A disparch from Dublin, received lest night, makes the sad announcement that the general feeling of the Mansion house relief committee is that the crisis in Ireland was never more alarming, as the subscriptions are falling off, while distress is increasing.

A special from Reno, Indian Territory, last night, says that squatters have entered the northern and eastern parts of the Territory, and two detachments of troops have been sent to drive them out, with instructions of a committee of elevan to arrange a delegate more alarmination of the northern and eastern parts of the Territory, and two detachments of troops have been sent to drive them out, with instructions of a committee of elevan to arrange a delegate moved the appointment by the charge of a committee of elevan to arrange a delegate moved the appointment by the charge of a committee of elevan to arrange a delegate moved the appointment by the charge committee of elevan to arrange a delegate moved the appointment by the charge of a committee of elevan to arrange a delegate moved the appointment by the charge of a committee of elevan to arrange a delegate moved the appointment by the charge of a committee of elevan to arrange a delegate moved the appointment by the charge of a committee of elevan to arrange a delegate moved the appointment by the charge of a committee of elevan to arrange a delegate moved the appointment by the charge of a committee of elevan to arrange a delegate moved the appointment by the charge of a committee of elevan to arrange a delegate moved the appointment by the charge of a committee of elevan to arrange a delegate moved the

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Colonel Guilbert, of Jown, was elected and retary, and the chair then appointed the fol Ouro will present Taurman at Cincinnati;
Indiana will present Handricks; Delaware,
supported by Naw England and New Jersey,
will present Bayard; Illinois will present
Colonel Butterd Wilson, of Illinois, being Morrison; and Vermont, Texas and Louisi- invited to address the convention made

elicited a sharp passage between Hazleton Vice-Presidents—S. F. B. Halls, of New York; Franklin M'Veagh, of Illiaois; E. R. Wood, of Peansylvania; Olto Kirschmayer, of Michigan; Joho W. Carter, of Massachusetts; H. M. Turner, of Georgia; G. W. Bryant, of South Carolins; M. E. Bryant, of Alabama; L. N. Dembitty, of Kentucky; Robert A. Hill, of Indians; J. H. Wells, of English, of Robert A. Hill, of Indians; J. H. Wells, of President Robert A. Hill, of Indians; J. H. Wells, of President Robert A. Hill, of Indians; J. H. Wells, of President Robert A. Hill, of Indians; J. H. Wells, of President Robert A. Hill, of Indians; J. H. Wells, of President Robert A. Hill, of Indians; J. H. Wells, of President Robert A. Hill, of Indians; J. H. Wells, of President Robert Rober and Reagan, of Texas. Before a vote was Florida; R. E. Rambaur, of Missouri; Dr. H. J. Lampe, of Missouri.
Secretarys—Colonel Guilbert, of Iowa; E.
S. Foster, of Missouri; J. W. Wilson, of
Missouri; Colonel F. F. Ledergerber, of Mis-

the convention.

Mr. Whitridge, in behalf of the executive committee of the Independent Republican party of the State of New York, presented the following message:

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dress in a humorous vein, which elicited fre-

quent applicable.

He declared that this government is a strong one now—as strong as it ought to be; a sentiment which met with considerable approbation from the sudience. The revenues were collected in the south mire closely and more honestly to day than under General Grant. There was more salety in the south and more genere satesfaction over the whole country than during any part of the two terms of Grant. The report of the committee on resolutions was read as follows, and at once adopted:

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In pursuance of the demand and representing the convictions of what we believe to be a majority of the Republican party throughout the Union, this convention of Republicans has assembled for the purpose of declaring these conviction, with reference to the present aspect of political Thairs. Their deliberate and embantic assembles for the purpose of declaring these conviction, with reference to the present aspect of political Thairs. Their deliberate and embantic assembles for the Presidency for a third term, in deflance not only of the traditions of the government, as established by its founders, and unbroken by venerable usage and prescription down to the present time, but also of the soleman declarations of the Republican party, through its conventions, in the largest and prescription down to the present time, but also of the soleman declarations of the Republican party, in the present time, but also of the soleman declarations of the Interfere.

Resolved, That the manders Brit, therefore.

Resolved, That the material the principles of the Republican party, as herefore set furth by its authorized representatives not those not the principles of the Republican party, as herefore set forth by its authorized representations of state Republican conventions as follows: By the State convention of New York 1875: We declare an unalterable opposition to the election of any Presentative and the presentative of the present of the pr

Resolved, That as Republicans we cannot be here woosbipers and we demand, from a party without a master, the nomination of a candidate without a state. stain.

Accolord. That a national committee of one hundred be appointed and instructed, in the event of the nomination of General Grant, to meet in the city of New York at the cul of the chairman of this committee, and thus to set in such a manner as they shall then ceem best to earry out the spirit and purpose of these resolutions; the said committee to be selected by a committee of thirteen and published at its earliest convenience.

cox, J. B. Hawley, George W. Curtis. [Appraise greeted the announcement of each name]

The committee on permanent organization reported as follows, and the report was adopted:

President—John B. Henderson, of Mis-

Fiorids; R. E. Rambaur, of Missouri; Dr.

H. J. Limpe, of Missouri; J. W. Wilson, of Missouri; Colonel F. F. Ledergerber, of Missouri, Colonel F. Ledergerber, of Missouri, Colonel F. Ledergerber, of Missour synopsis of it. A great many forcible truths arose and said the committee was willing to were told in plain, effective language, while strike out the word "Snelby" in the resolu-

JAMES B BINGHAM,

The Father and Founder of the National Party, at the Mass-Meeting Held Last Night Excoriates the Presumptuous New Recruits Whose Lust

For Place Would Impel Them to Join iny Party that will Give Them a Little Office, Which Reads Like a Quotation from the Handbill in Blue,

At the Greenlaw operationse, last night the rally of the Greenback National party was held. During the day a band mounted on a wagon paraded the city to drom up the faithful, and at night it played from the bal-cony of the operabouse. By half-past eight o'clock about three hundred citizens, onethird of whom were colored, assembled in the auditorium of the operationse. On the stage were the leaders of the party—Mr. Sam Taylor, Colonel Harris, known by the soubriquet of "the plowboy"). Judge Thomas H. Logwood, Harry M. Hib, General A. J. Vaughan, Colonel George B. Fieece, H. N. Rankin, Owen Dwyer, W. S. Conner, A. J. Kellar, J. B. Bingham, and many others. The meeting was called to order by Mr. W. S. Conner, secretary of the Central ciub, who moved that Mr. Harry Hall be elected chairman, which motion was adopted.

thanked the meeting for the honor conferred upon him. He saw before him representatives of all pur suits in the city. It gives the lie to the statement that has gone abroad that the National party is dead. [Applianse.] It shows that in August next victory will be their reward. The party is not dead. We now know the issues of the campaign. The November election has nothing to do with the August election; the former refers to national affairs, the latter only refers to your local rights. He promised, in the name of the party, that they would give the pesple as good men in the future as they had done in the part. His party pointed with pride to the men elect d by the National party—to hir. Fred Hant, a colored man, who had fill d the office of county trustee with credit and bonor; to Mr. George B. Fleege, the county trustee, who has performed the functions of his office ably and honorably; to Hou. Paineas T. Scruggs, who was elected judge of the criminal court, an able and true man, who said that if a color d man was on triel before him he would put colored men on the jury. He had the honesty to express himself in that manner in support of the rights of all men. The efficers selected by the National party have given general satisfaction, and he piedged himself that the party in the Inture would place equally as good men in office. (Applace.) MR. HILL

VICE PRESIDENTS. On motion of Mr. Sam Taylor, the followor motion of Mr. Sain 13/167, the following vice presidents were elected: George B. Fieece, Colonel Thomas Logwood, Owen Dwyer, H. N. Rankin, T. P. Lewis, R. M. Mason, A. J. Vaugban, Dc. Gole, Rev. S. H. Clower, Ben Clinton, W. P. M'Farlan,

Hill, of Indiana, W. W. Williams, of Minesota; Mr. Biuford, of Illinois, M. Whitridge, of New York; John B. Headerson, of St. Louis.

The committee above named was instructed to appoint a committee of five to present resolutions to the Caicago convention.

After adopting the usual resolutions of courtesy, the convention are jurned gine die Many of the delegates who expected to be present failed to appear and sent letters and telegrams of regret, but the hall was well filled with an audience of seven kundred, of whom, perhaps, four hundred were delegates. In appearance the convention commenced should great work. In work almost every day in the field with an audience of seven kundred, of whom, perhaps, four hundred were delegates. In appearance the convention commenced should great the meeting.

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Mr. Rankin collones and addressed the meeting. They were not a faction, but he said its beging to be calm, be cause he believed he had been put forward to expect the hills the was going to be calm, be cause he believed he had been put forward to expect the hills work and a great deal of that work had been put forward to expect the hills work and a great deal of that work had been put forward to expect the hills work and a great deal of that work had been put forward to expect the hills work and a great deal of the w

Mr. J. B. Bingham moved to strike out the county campaign under the principles o the National party but all other campaigue; be was not willing to enter into a damnable, dirty scramble for office as is sought to be

Colonel A. J. Kellar arose and said the gentleman was not in order. He had no Mr. Bingham received a score of seconds A member of the committee on resolutions tion. [Applause.]
Mr. Bingham, who was making it too hol for the meeting, sat down, and then the resolutions were adopted unanimously.

JUDGE THOMAS LOGWOOD

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was introduced and estred to explain why he left the
Democratic party. He, like many other Democrats,
left that party recause they saw that the only national party with the United States was the Greenback party. Nine tenths of those acting with the
Democratic party indorse the principles of the
Greenback party, ret they are too tender-footed to
that it. Many Democrats voted for Mr. Tilden under
protest; they were soft money men viting for a hardmoney candidate. The greenback money is the
people's money, and their only salvation in these
times. Judge Logwood spoke of the inancial condition of the country from a Greenback point of view.
Now fifty millions of people work hard to enable the
bondholder to sit back and clip off coupens. Before
the war real estate was good security, now it is not
worth a copper as a basis of credit at any bank, but
the bondholder can secure money at a bank by put-

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Was the sext speaker and announced that he had, but the control of the people in the people i

J. B. Bingham, saying: "Fellow citizens, here is the gentleman who wanted a wider field than Shei y county to shoot off his artillery. Now, colonel, leam." [Applause.] The proof of the pr

many of the delegates who expected to be present failed to appear and sent letters and the present failed to appear and sent letters and the l

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COLONEL J. L. HARRIS

was the next orator. He proposed to talk in a plain cornfield, common sense way. [At this time quite a number of people left the house.

Mr. Garrett—I propose to make my own time quite a number of people left the house, and others kept going out by the score, as if Colonel Harris was dismissing the audience, and his speech had a moving effect instead of entertaining them and seducing them into the house.

Mr. Garrett—I propose to make my own apeeph. I promised Mr. Moore I would represent him, and I am going to do it.

He then began to read the socument when cries of "Coairmas!" arcs; from all parts of the house. Colonel Harris continued to patiate upon

parties and their distory to just one hundred and thirty five pergens, including sixty-four colored men, hand musicia is all scored. He hen tackled the financial and banking sys-ems, which caused twenty five men to leave. He followed the same train of argument blazed cut by the speakers who preceded him, and closed by saying that, as others desired to speak, he would retire. [Applause] ADJOURNMENT. Chairman Harry Hull remarked that, as it was getting late, an adjournment would be in order, so the meeting adjourned sine die.

RELIGIOUS. The Northern Methodists Beceive the Fraternal Delegates with Cas-

tomary Monors-The Book Concern sequented to Make a Camplete Report-Change of Names of Church Papers-The Southern Bap-

CINCINNATI, May 6 -Bishop Andrews presided at the session of the general conference to-day. The first order of business was he call of the conferences for the original esolutions.

The committee was subsequently organized by the selection of Hon. H. H. Harrison as chairman, and Mr. H. T. Griscom as the call of the conferences for the original appointment of a committee of thirteen to secretary.

The convention then adjourned size die. report on the improved methods of legisla-tion and to inquire into and report upon the dvisability of dividing the general confermee into two legislative bodies. Adopted. Dr. Caruthers, of Kansas, offered a resolution for the appointment of a committee on temporal economy and to report a uniform system of figance. Adopted.

Dr. Dennison, of Kansas, offered a resolu to correspond to the geographical location.

of Robertson, alternates.

Fifth—W. S. Wisener, of Bedford, and W. J. Eilhott, of Rutherford, delegates; Calvit Pickett, of Bedford, and J. H. Ridley, of Rutherford, alternates.

Sixth—S. C. W. Brandon, of Montgomery, and W. H. Vourge of Devide model control. and W. H. Young, of Davidson, delegates; S. R-xinger and T. A. Sykes, of Davidson, Seventh—A. M. Hughes, jr., of Maury, Seventh—A. M. Hughes, jr., of Maury, and B. A. J. Naxon, of Giles, delegates; B. Maury, and H. H. Thomp-

son, of Giles, alternates. Eighth-T. C. Mure, of Madison, and F. G. Bigley, of Carroll, deleg test H. R. Hinckle, of Hardin, and John P. Robinson, Hinckle, of Hardin, and John T. Robinson, of Carsoli, alternates.

Ninth. W. M. Hall, of Gitson, and Unit Somerville, of Tipton, delamate, H. Ryan, of Haywood, and S. J. Haynes, of Lauderdale, alternates.

Tenth—Fred R. Hont, of Shelby, and Larkin William on, of Layette, delegates; T. A. Hamilton, of Shelby, and Frank Limont, of Shelby, alternates.

A. A. Freeman, of Haywood, said that he desired to withdraw his name as an alterdesired to withdraw his name as an alter-nate, and to suggest the name of W. F. Poston. Agreed to. E. C. Camp, of Knox, moved the report be S. S. Garrett, of Memphis, said that before the report was adopted he desired to read a paper from a delegate at Memphis. Cries of "What is it?"

The Chair—It gives the delegate's reason why Grant should not be President.
Judge Houk—We have got through with clean hands; don't let us put a blotch on it.
The Chair-If the convention wants to

A Delegate-Can't this thing be referred. The Coarr-There is but one question be-ore this convention, and that is the report of Mr. Butler. [Cries of "Question!"] If the gentlemen desires to speak he ought, as a matter of courtesy, to be allowed to do so, but he ought to cooline himself to the dis-Mr. Butler. [Cries of "Question!"] If the gentlemen desires to speak he ought, as a matter of courtesy, to be allowed to do so, but he ought to coafine himself to the discussion of the report.

Garrett again commenced to read the paper, when W. H. Young, of Davidson, made a point of order, which was not sustained. [Cries of "Question."]

Garret"—I intend to read this, or have you sit down on me; I don't care which you do.

R S. Montgomery, of Bedford—It's just a little popgun against the Grant citadel; let it little popgun against the Grant citadel; let it

Garrett made repeated attempts to read the paper, but there was so much noise that he could not be heard. At the first hill of the confusion of tongues the question on the report was put and carried with a yell, and Mr. Garrett sat down. The report of the committee on the Chicago delegation was adopted. The State executive committee is as follows: Garrett made repeated attempts to read as follows:
First District—T. H. Reeves. Second,
Captain S. P. Rowan. Third, H. F. Griscom. Fourth, H. L. W. Cheatham. Fifth,
Thomas H. Caldwell. Sixth, H. H. Harrison. Seventh, F. A. Montague. Eighth, L.
L. Hawkins. Nigth, John Nail, Tenth, J.
P. Tuttin.

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